

Moutries
advertise the
Victrola
after a busy Day.

The China Mail.

ESTABLISHED 1846

July 21, 1922, Temperature 70. Barometer 29.73 Rainfall 0.18 inch. Humidity 80. July 22, 1922, Temperature 80.

No. 18,625

六拜禮

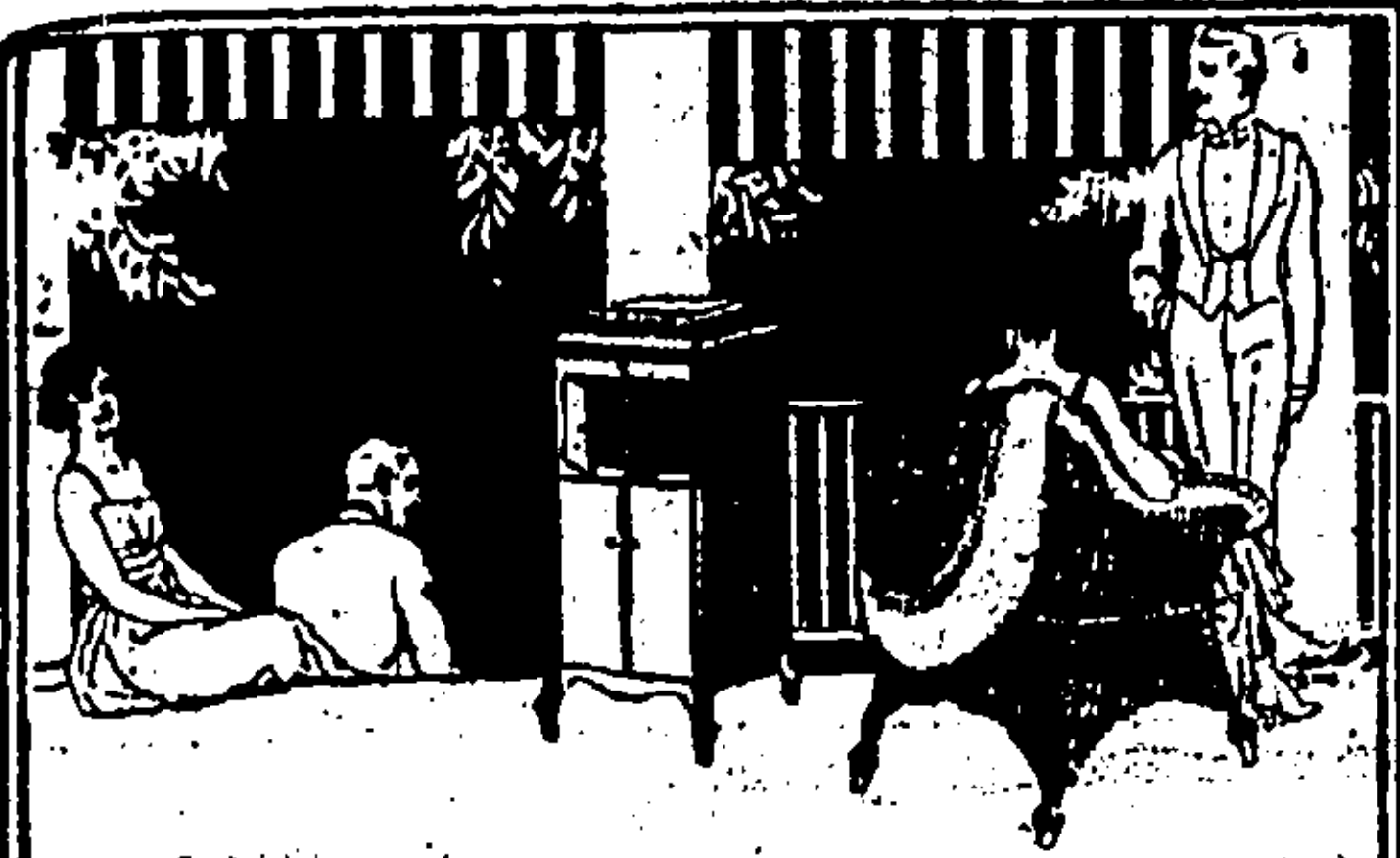
號二十月七年二十二百九千一英

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1922.

日八廿月五年戌壬次歲年一十國民華中

PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.

THE DOLLAR
DIRECTORY CO.
5 Wyndham St.
PUBLISHERS
OF
HONGKONG
DOLLAR
DIRECTORY
TELEPHONE-HANDBOOK
Tel. No. 22.



After a busy day— The Victrola!

The Victrola offers you the ideal relaxation—the soothing, restful influence of the world's best music. Great Victor artists sing for you the very songs you love to hear; the magic of their genius helps you to forget the cares and worries of the day.

Why not come in today and let us prove just how easily the Victrola can help you?

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

Exclusive Distributors.



YEE SANG FAT CO.

JUST ARRIVED

SILK HOSIERY

Everwear
Hosiery

The well known brands:

"EVERWEAR"
"PHOENIX"

PURE SILK HOSE
For GENTS and LADIES.

"INTERWOVEN"
SILK SOCKS

wear proof

The most Durable Fine Socks

sold at

YEE SANG FAT CO.

ECONOMY IN COAL

Packman Lump Coal stands for economy in coal value. All Lump Coals have a large percentage of dust which are USELESSLY WASTED. The dust in PACKMAN Lump burns the same as soon as they are cast into boilers. Packman lump coal burns unusually and is therefore a decided ECONOMY.

HING IP & CO.

Coal Merchants & Contractors. 37 Queen's Road Central, Tel. 276. Cable address "Hindrance". Sole Agents for Packman Coal. We stock in our godown 12 grades of other Packman Coal.

We are manufacturers of
Felt Hats, Straw Hats,
Linen Hats, Topcoats, etc.



Manufactured in
HONGKONG
by the

NAM YUET HAT FACTORY,

29-30, Shaukiwan Road.

MEE WAH KNITTING & DYEING CO.

General Knitter & Dyer.
Manufacturers of Woollen Singlets, Jerseys, Sweaters &
all kinds of Underwear.
No. 6-18, Causeway Bay. Telephone 1301.
Manager: YEUNG POE WAN.

DONNELLY & WHYTE

WINE MERCHANTS.

Tel 632.

Tel 632.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

JUST RECEIVED A CONSIGNMENT OF

DELARUE

FAMOUS

CABINET SAFES

Equipped with a Wonderful Combination Lock and Propeller Key.

INSPECTION SOLICITED BY

J. ULLMANN & CO.

HONGKONG.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LINE COLLIDES

PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON A PASSENGER.

SAVED!

LONDON, July 21.

The eleven thousand ton liner "Remuera" bound from Southampton to New Zealand with 544 passengers, including Pussyfoot Johnson and a crew of 166, collided with the six-thousand ton Ellerman Wilson cargo boat "Marengo," from New York to Hull, in a fog off Portland Bill early in the morning. The passengers were abed but there was no panic. The "Remuera" reached Portland in a crippled condition. The passengers were landed by the "Marengo" which proceeded to Hull.

IDLE TONNAGE

BRITISH SHIPS LAID UP.

BUT GERMANS WORK.

LONDON, July 21.

The Chamber of Shipping states that 582 British vessels of a tonnage of approximately 1,111,000 were laid up in ports in the United Kingdom on July 1, as compared with 484 ship of a tonnage of 836,000 on April 30, and 1,023 ships of a tonnage of 1,852,000 on July 25, 1921. It is noteworthy that the present tonnage laid up is very similar to the tonnage whereby the German mercantile marine has increased in the past twelve months, namely 1,131,000 indicating that German vessels owing to lower working costs are able to trade while others are idle.

HAGUE AT THE HAGUE

RUSSIANS LEAVING ON SUNDAY.

THE HAGUE, July 21.

Dr. Nansen arrived and interviewed the Russian delegation members, it is stated, with regard to the possibility of the repatriation of Wrangel's cosacs who are refugees in the Balkans. The last of the Russian delegation leaves on Sunday. The delegation has drawn up its final report on the conference.

WHAT THE RUSSIANS THINK

THE HAGUE, July 21.

The report of the Russian delegation to the Council of the Peoples Commissaries on the conference alleges that the breakdown was due to certain members of the non-Russian commission, who wished to break up the Conference as soon as possible, fearing the dissolution of their anti Russian front if it lasted much longer. They are chiefly interested in continuing the financial and economic blockade of Russia and are the main obstacle to the economic reconstruction of Europe, but the Russian delegation is firmly persuaded that the problems that have raised will shortly be solved through a channel just as favourable if not more so for Soviet Russia.

BULKING BULGARS

REJECTS REPARATIONS DEMANDS.

SOFIA, July 21.

Bulgaria has rejected the Inter-Allied Commission's demands for a settlement of Bulgaria's reparations, including the assignment of Bulgaria's customs, mines and revenues to reparations account. The commission has referred the matter to the Reparations Commission.

DEATH OF AUSTRALIAN COMMODORE

MEMORIAL SERVICE
ARRANGED.

Rear Admiral Dumaresq, Commodore commanding the Australian fleet, who was recently landed at Manila seriously ill, died at the Sternberg Military Hospital, Manila, this morning.

A memorial service will be held at St. John's Cathedral on Monday (the day of the funeral) at 11 a.m.

ARMY SPORTS

WATER POLO.

The necessary requisites for water polo have been placed in the R.A.S.C. chamber for the use of troops of the Garrison for polo practice.

It is proposed to reorganise the competition for the "Gascolgne" Water Polo Cup to be competed for on the League system, between Garrison units, by companies. A meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 26, at noon, at the D.D.M.S. office to make necessary arrangements. One representative per company will attend.

CHILD KNOCKED DOWN BY MOTOR CAR.

A 6 year old Chinese girl was yesterday admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital suffering from injuries received through being knocked down by motor car No. 26, 268 on the Kowloon City Road. The car was proceeding along the road in the direction of Yau-mat, and the accident occurred near the Green Island Cement Co's Works, where a number of small boys and girls were playing near the side channel. The driver sounded his horn as he approached the children, but when the car was about to pass the group, the little girl dashed across the road in front of it. The driver swerved to the right, and then seeing that a collision was inevitable he immediately applied the brakes, and succeeded in getting the car almost to a standstill before the child ran into it. She was injured in the mouth.

An old farmer was yesterday drowned in a pond in Hsiao-nan village, Kowloon district. He was in charge of a bullock which was grazing at the edge of the pond, when he accidentally slipped and fell a distance of 40 feet into the pond. He was stunned by the fall and drowned in a few feet of water at the bottom. He was hauled out by means of rope but when brought up was already dead.

HEARTLESS HIGHWAYMEN.

RICHSA COOLIES ROBBED.

Two richsa coolies were the victims of heartless highway robbers last night. In the first case the driver of richsa No. 1036 reports that his vehicle was engaged at the Bowington Canal at 12.20 p.m., to drive to Taihang. When the vehicle got to the corner of the Caroline and Leighton Hill Roads, it was stopped by three men who were walking in the opposite direction. The fare jumped out and held the coolie from behind while the others searched him and took \$1.70 in small coins. All four men escaped up Caroline Hill. The other case occurred on the mainland. The driver of richsa No. 619 was returning to Yau-mat from Tai-kok-tai where he had dropped a fare, when he was accosted in Ivy Street by two men, one armed with a dagger and robbed of 72 cts and his licences.

The engine of the s.s. "Caddopack" failed as she was proceeding up the Central fairway this morning. She anchored, and had to be towed to her buoy.

Suffering from severe injuries to the head received through a fall in attempting to alight from a tram car while in motion in Wan-chai, a Chinese man is now in the hospital in a serious condition.

THE DOLLAR

To-day's closing rate 2/7 1/16.
To-day's opening rate 2/7 1/16.

LIMERICK FALLS.

NATIONALS IN SUPREME CONTROL.

FIREMEN STRIKE.

DUBLIN, July 21.

It is officially announced that the Nationals have captured the Strand Barracks at Limerick, also investing Castle Barracks. The Irregulars set fire to several business houses and sniped the fire brigade which troops had to protect.

LONDON, July 21.

Limerick has fallen. The Nationals are now in supreme control of the city. A general attack on the retreating Irregulars has begun. National troops were attacked in different parts of Dublin last night by rebels concealed on roofs of houses. A young woman was killed and other noncombatants wounded.

NORTHLIFFE ILL.

LIBEL ACTIONS WITHDRAWN.

LONDON, July 21.

Owing to the serious illness of Lord Northcliffe, the libel actions by Mr. Walter Fish and Sir Andrew Caird, have been withdrawn.

A message of June 15 stated:—

The recent action of Lord Northcliffe's newspapers from the "Newspaper Proprietors' Association" is recalled by an announcement that Mr. Walter Fish and Sir Andrew Caird, Director and Vice Chairman respectively of the Associated Newspapers, have issued writs for libel against Lord Northcliffe. The Associated Newspapers comprise the Daily Mail, the Evening News and the Weekly Dispatch. The complainants continue to exercise their functions.

HOME CRICKET.

GENTLEMEN v. PLAYERS.

LONDON, July 21.

At Lords three days of brilliant cricket ended in the tamest fashion. The Gentlemen commenced the fourth innings of the match at five o'clock requiring 235 to win of which they scored only 29 for one wicket. The score of the Players were first innings 330, (Hobbs 240) second innings 334 for 6 declared (Russell 162). The Gentlemen made 430 (Chapman 160) and in the second 29 for 1.

COUNTY MATCHES.

Yorkshire, playing against Kent at Maidstone, won by 166 runs. At Brighton Sussex won by seven wickets from Warwickshire. Lancashire won on the first innings from Worcestershire. Gloucestershire beat Derbyshire by four wickets and Nottinghamshire won on the first innings from Essex.

OPIUM REPORT.

LONDON, July 21.

The Council of the League of Nations has remitted the opium report back to the Opium Committee with slight textual modifications requesting the Committee to consider the question before it is discussed by the Assembly.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Summit SHIRTS

New stocks in plain White or White with Black, Blue and Coloured stripes with soft Collar to match.

\$6.50 \$8.50 each.

"SUMMIT" Quarter size
COLLARS

MACKINTOSH
& CO., LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists

Alexandra Building,
Des Voeux Road



WASHING TIPS
for Shirts and Suits

COCKROACHES are a constant danger to you—they spread dangerous diseases by contaminating your food. Rid your home of them.

BEETLE VIRUS will do it.

It is efficient and simple to use—try a tin.

Price 70 cents.

SOLD BY

THE PHARMACY

22 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

PO' WAH HAT MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

First and Largest Hat Factory to be established in China.
Factory: Sam Shui Pk. 127, Tai Lam Street, Tel. 635.
Office: 173, Des Voeux Road (Opposite World Theatre), Tel. 3579.

WHY BUY FOREIGN GOODS?

HELP US AND HELP LOCAL INDUSTRY.

LATEST STYLISH HATS.

PO' WAH HAT MANU-
FACTURING CO., LTD.

MANAGER: Wong Wan-Fu.

THE INTERNATIONAL SHIRT CO.

Head Office: 79 Wyndham Street, 2nd Floor.

Dealer in all kinds of High-class Silk Shirts,

Collars, Neckties and Pyjamas for Gentlemen

AND ALSO

Chemises, Shirts, Wrappers, Scarfs, Vests, and Night-gowns for Ladies

ALSO MADE TO ORDER

MODERATE PRICE PROMPT DELIVERY

Manager: EMILIO LAU.

THE YUEN WO STORE

Harbour Repairs.

Engineering & Building Contractors, General Repairs & Shipchandlers.

Office No. 38, Tsz Man Street, Phone 2260.

Workshop, Canton Road, Kowloon, Phone K. 731.

Prop. T. L. LEUNG. Manager K. G. LEUNG.

GINS & LIQUEURS

FROM

ERVEN LUCAS BOLS.

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

15, Queen's Road Central.

Tel. 75.

ELECTRIC FANS!

A LARGE STOCK HAS
JUST ARRIVED.

OUR FANS ARE
RENOUNDED
FOR WORKMANSHIP
QUALITY AND SERVICE

Book your order before
it is too late.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

LAMMERT BROS.

AGENTS, APPRAISERS
AND SUBVENDORS
Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on

MONDAY, July 24, 1922,
commencing at 2 45 p.m.
at No. 36a (Top Floor) Nathan Road,
Kowloon

A Quantity of
Valuable Household Furniture,
Comprising:—
Chesterfield couch and chairs,
Dining table and chairs, sideboard,
dinner wagon, dinner service, glass
and crockery ware, etc., etc.

Also
Blackwood cabinet and tables
And
1 Victrola with records.
On view from Sunday, the 23rd July.
Catalogues will be issued.
Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, July 18, 1922.

OR
TUESDAY, July 25, 1922,
commencing at 11 a.m.
at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,
1 PIANO PLAYER by "Story &
Clark" in good condition.
1 Massage Machine.
2 Double Brass Bedsteads (new).
3 Underwood Typewriters.
1 Royal Typewriter.
1 York Typewriter.
1 Singer Hand Sewing Machine.
2 Wardrobe Trunks.
12 Coloured Cut-glass Goblets.
1 Doll Tea Set.
On view from Monday, the 24th July.
Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, July 20, 1922.

FARES FOR PUBLIC
VEHICLES.

CHAIRS.

1.—In Victoria, with two Bearers.	
Quarter hour,	10 cents
Half hour,	20 "
One hour,	35 "
Three hours,	60 "
Six hours,	70 "
Day (8 a.m. to 8 p.m.),	\$1.00
If the trip is extended beyond Victoria, tail fare extra.	
Between the hours of 8.30 p.m. and 8 a.m. the above fares shall be increased by 50 per centum.	
II.—Beyond Victoria, with four Bearers.	
Hour,	0.60 cents.
Three hours,	\$1.00
Six hours,	1.50
Day (8 a.m. to 8 p.m.),	2.00
III.—In the H.K. District.	
With 2 Bearers With 4 Bearers.	
Quarter hour,	\$0.15 \$0.30
Half hour,	0.20 0.40
One hour,	0.30 0.60
Two hours,	0.50 0.80
Three hours,	0.70 1.00
Six hours,	1.00 1.50
Day (8 a.m. to 8 p.m.),	1.50 2.00

RICKSHAS.

1.—In the Island of Hongkong, if engaged in Victoria.	
Five minutes,	5 cents
Ten minutes,	10 "
Quarter hour,	15 "
Half hour,	20 "
One hour,	30 "
Two hours,	50 "
Every subsequent hour,	30 "
Note.—If the ricksha be engaged within the City of Victoria, and be dis- engaged outside the Western part of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m., or be dis- engaged to the East of Bay View Police Station on the Eastern side of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half fare shall be chargeable.	

11.—In Kowloon	
Quarter hour,	5 cents
Half hour,	10 "
Hour,	20 "
Every subsequent hour,	10 "

111.—Tai-po Road	
Twenty cents shall be added for each extra hour or part of an hour if the hire car the journey to take longer than:—	

10 4th mile—	single	75 cents.	1 hour.
return		\$1.00.	2 hours.
10 4th to 6th mile—	single	\$1.50.	3 hours.
return		\$2.00.	4 hours.
10 6th to 8th mile—	single	\$2.00.	5 hours.
return		\$2.50.	6 hours.
10 8th to 10th mile—	single	\$2.50.	7 hours.
return		\$3.00.	8 hours.
10 10th to 12th mile—	single	\$3.00.	9 hours.
return		\$3.50.	10 hours.

Fares for journeys beyond the fifth
mile to be a matter of previous arrange-
ment in each case.
The fares here set out to apply to one
ricksha with three coolies from Tsim Sha
Tsi.

SHUN TAI HONG.

Dealer in
SHANTUNG PONGEE SILK,
Lace and Straw Braid.
(Ginseng, Deer's Horns etc.)
No. 70, Lower Macao Row,
Telephone No. 882, Hongkong.

HWA LEE & CO.

Shanghai and Shantung Hand
made Lace, Hair Nets.
Embroideries, etc.
70 Lower Macao Row, Tel. 882.

INTIMATIONS

FOR SALE
**COLLECTION OF USED
POSTAGE STAMPS,**
all different.

500 Stamps	at \$ 3.
1200 "	" \$15.
1500 "	" \$18.
2000 "	" \$30.
2500 "	" \$50.

1000 French Colonies at \$90.

GRACA & CO.,
Dealers in Postage Stamps, View
Post Cards, Garden Seeds, etc. etc.
No. 10, Wyndham Street,
P. O. Box 620. Hongkong.

JAPANESE MAKERS.

Every kind of Footwear.
MADE TO ORDER.



CHERRY & CO.,
6, D'AGUIAR STREET,
Opposite Karamally & Co.
Telephone No. 491
Hongkong, March 20, 1914.

JAPANESE MASSAGE.

N. AKAI,
Graduate of Tokyo Massage School,
From 10.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
No. 2, Queen's Road Central,
2nd Floor.

MASSAGE.

**Mrs. HONDA, Mrs. KISAKI and
R. SHIMIZU.**
No. 24, Wyndham Street,
(opposite to the "China Mail")

SWAY HOUSE

HAT MAKER.
No. 16, Wyndham Street.

TANG YUK, DENTIST.
Successor to
the late SIEN TING,
14, D'Aguiar Street.

WANG YAT MODERATE.
SOUTHERN FARM.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
**THERAPION NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3**

ASAHI BEER

Dr. J. Collis Brown's
Chlorodyne

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.
Checks and arrests
DIARRHŒA, and is the only
Specific in **CHOLERA** and
DYSENTERY.

Chlorodyne is a liquid taken in drops, graduated according to the malady. It invariably
relieves pain of whatever kind; creates a calm refreshing sleep; allays irritation
of the nervous system when all other remedies fail; leaves no bad effects;
and can be taken when no other medicine can be tolerated.

CONVINCING MEDICAL TESTIMONY WITH EACH BOTTLE.
None Genuine without the words Dr. J. Collis Brown's Chlorodyne on the Stamp.
Sold by all chemists. Prices in England 1/3 and 3/-
Sole Manufacturers—J. T. DAVENPORT LTD. London S.E.

Crosse & Blackwell's
PURE MALT VINEGAR

For your own health's sake insist on having only
Crosse & Blackwell's pure malt vinegar, guaranteed
perfectly pure and absolutely free from all adulterants

Crosse & Blackwell Ltd.
21 SOHO SQUARE LONDON W.1



My Debt of Gratitude.

"Ulcers the Size of Man's Hand."

Our Portrait is of Mr. C. M. THOMPSON, of 4, Midland Grove,
Edward Road, Bellingham, England, who writes:—
"In July last I happened to get a Blood Mixture and decided to take
some on my leg. It was so slight
I took no notice of it till a fortnight
passed, when I found it could not go
to work. It gradually grew worse,
when I turned aside from this
period it got from bad to worse till
at length the sores burst into ulcers.
I had at that particular time ulcers
the size of a man's hand covering my
leg. After I had tried every thing
I read about your Chlorodyne,
I read about your Chlorodyne.

Sufferers from Bad Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, Glandular Swell-
ings, Rheumatism, etc., find that taking Chlorodyne, etc., can give
temporary relief in the case of complete and lasting benefit the blood must
be thoroughly cleared of the impure waste matter, the true cause of such
troubles. Clarke's Blood Mixture quickly attacks, overcomes, and exerts
the impurities that lay in your remarkable recollections from it in credit.
Pleasant to the taste, it is a most valuable remedy for all ailments
and stores. Ask for and see that you get

Clarke's Blood Mixture
"Everybody's Blood Purifier."

MARIE LOUISE.

INDISCRETIONS OF AN
EMPRESS.

When Marie Louise, wife of
Napoleon I, fled from the Tuilleries at
the time of the Emperor's downfall,
she dropped in her haste a private
diary, in which she had recorded,
with an undiplomatic frankness, her
impressions of three State journeys
made in the Emperor's company.
The diary was picked up by one of
the Emperor's pages, who gave it to
his tutor. The tutor in his turn gave
it to his sister, by whom it was sold
to the grandmother of the present
owner, who has now permitted its
publication in a volume (with an in-
troduction and commentary by Fre-
deric Masson) entitled "The Private
Diaries of the Empress Marie Louise"
(John Murray, 10s. 6d.).

Obviously the contents of this red
morocco diary were intended, as the
diarist remarks, "for myself alone."
Else the writer might not have been
so candid in her comments on the
Emperor and his courtiers. Napoleon
was no hero to his Empress, who on
one occasion confided to her diary:—
"I was in such a bad temper (over
a delayed lunch) that the Emperor
was displeased, but, feeling quite
indifferent, I let him scold as much as
he liked without answering him."
"There is nothing which quiets men
so soon as this method. They are in-
sufferable beings, and should I ever
come back in another world I would
certainly not make a second
marriage."

That the great Napoleon could
sometimes behave in a way that
would seem to justify that "in-
sufferable"—indeed, like a spoiled child
—is shown by an entry made by the
Empress when she arrived at Bayen-
op-Zoom with the Emperor on one
of his tours concerning which she re-
marked, rather bitterly: "When
one travels with the Emperor one
learns to forget all ideas of pleasure
trips."

The Emperor and his retinue on
this occasion were none too well
housed, with disastrous effect on
Napoleon's temper.
"We sat down to dinner at
which the Emperor expressed great
dissatisfaction with his quarters, so

as he could not lay the blame
on any of us, his wrath fell upon
the dinner. At each dish he remarked,
"What a disgusting stew, if only there
were a leg of mutton." This was
brought to him; then he said, "If
only there were some salad"; that,
too, was brought. When he saw that
the same thing happened each time,
he retired to bed."

WHEN THE LUGGAGE WAS LEFT.

The Empress on occasion was
equally outspoken about the other
members of the Imperial touring
party. By some accident of travel
they got to Middleburg in advance of
their servants and luggage. The Em-
press, remarking that the Emperor
would have to see her in the same
dress and chemise during their stay,
added:—

"I resigned myself to the situation
without any fuss, but the Queen of
Westphalia was inconsolable; her
woman arrived twenty-four hours
after us, so she made the unfortunate
Comtesse de Liverstein stay up all
night in the ante-chamber to make
tea for her, and when it was brought
she scolded her, would not drink it,
and cried with rage. It required an
angel from Heaven to put up with
her. I know very well what I
should have done, if I had been a
lady-in-waiting."

And the next day, when the Queen
of Westphalia made her late for an
appointment to meet the Emperor,
Marie Louise, acknowledging that she
was out of temper for the rest of the
day, confided to her diary that:—

"As a rule I am a good tempered
person, perhaps too weak, but when
in a passion (which happens very
rarely) I am perhaps more angry than
other women."

"NO BETTER THAN I SHOULD BE."
It was in the same strain of humility
that the Empress on a later journey
in Germany recorded that:—

"I cannot explain why I was in a
very sulky humour on my arrival
(at Aix-la-Chapelle), but when the
Duchess (the Duchesse de Montebello)
begged me to wait for her, I said to
myself: 'I would like to see the
cathedral before leaving the follow-
ing day. I refused to consider the
suggestion. She told me how
wrong I was nevertheless I insisted;
whereupon she told me many home-
truths; and as I am no better person
than I should be, I soon admitted my

SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED
IN THE "MAIL."

ENTERTAINMENTS.

July 22.—Coronet Theatre; Harold
Lloyd in "I Do" Fred Stone in
"The Gaiety" World Theatre; William
D. Taylor's "The Furnace" by
"Pan" Kowloon Theatre, Hobart
Bosworth in "White Hands."

PUBLIC AUCTION SALES.
July 24.—Lammert Bros. house-
hold furniture, one victrola, with
records etc., No. 36 B. (Top Floor)
Nathan Road, Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.
July 25.—Lammert Bros., Piano
player, massage machine, typewriters
and sundry goods, Sales Rooms, 11
a.m.

COMPANY MEETING.
July 27.—Sandakan Light and
Power Company (1922) Ltd., Statu-
tory meeting of shareholders, Shewan
Tombs and Co.'s office, 11 a.m.

August 18.—Union Insurance
Society of Canton Ltd., Queen's Build-
ings at noon. British Traders' In-
surance Co. Ltd., Queen's Buildings,
12-10 p.m. China Fire Insurance Co.
Ltd., Queen's Buildings, 12.15 p.m.

error, and thanked her for all she had
said. Such a friend as the Duchess is
very rare at court."

At Oberlin, where she would
not descend into the hold of a battle-
ship let her should show her legs, the
Empress was annoyed by a reference
from the stage to her presence in the
theatre.

"I cannot endure these bare-faced
flatteries (she noted), especially when
they are not true, and particularly
when they say how beautiful I am.
I only like one form of praise, that is
when the Emperor or my friends say
to me, 'I am pleased with you,' which
makes me anxious to do still better."
Papa himself, she never spoke
more than the modest Marie Louise
showed herself in her diary.

NOTICES.

G. FALCONER & CO., LTD.
WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS.

Hotel Mansions

Agents for:—ADMIRALTY CHARTS,
ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,
KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,
BENSON'S ENGLISH WATCHES,
ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers,
High Class English Jewellery.

KAM HING KNITTING COMPANY.

Manufacturers of:—

Socks, Singlets, Jerseys, Sweaters, etc.
24, Haiphong Road, Kowloon.
Telephone K 377.
Manager, WONG KAM FUE.

MASSAGE EXPERT

HARRY FURUKAWA,
K. SAKI,
19, Wyndham Street.

A PODIATRE AND MANICURIST

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BIRTHS.

LILLEY.—On July 12, at Tuxedo, N.Y., to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lilley, Standard Oil Co., Wuhu a son.

MULVEY.—On July 16, at Chang Wei Fang, to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Mulvey, a son.

BERTHET.—On July 16, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berthet, a daughter.

DEATH.

BASTO.—At London, on July 11, Augusta Maria Yvanovich, the beloved wife of B. Basto, aged 39 years.

The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE."

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1922.

ADVERSARIA.

THE HONGKONG WAY

O. Henry could expand this anecdote into literature. It deserves it for its double-barrelled interest. A bit of Chinese artfulness in the thieving line was detected in a local store. It had long been the custom for an employee to take up a large kettle to make tea for the staff. One day last week the Indian watchman was inquisitive enough to look inside the kettle. He found two pairs of shoes—small ones, I presume. That is a good story by itself; but mark the continuation. The Central Police Station was rung up, and asked to send a European detective. They hadn't one available at the moment, but said they would send a Chinese, assuring the applicant that as he would be in plain clothes no one would know what he was, so that there would be no scandal. In at the main entrance of the store presently walked a Chinese. He was in plain clothes all right, but in his hand he swung with a dreadful conspicuousness—a pair of handcuffs. I have, as one that ought to know, been asked a question. For the man who cannot see, there is a descriptive English word, blind. For the man who cannot hear, we have the word deaf. For the man who cannot speak we have the word dumb. What (the question ran) is the word for the man who cannot smell. There isn't such a word. The affliction, if it be one, was not common enough to call for a name. How would "olfactless" do? It isn't pretty. "Nonoletable" is not much better.

Myths, legends, fairy tales, and so on, should always be regarded as having a substratum of truth and commonsense. Jingles that may now seem idle and silly may have been simple statements of fact once. Suppose that in the year 1912 the children should sing:

I told him with a piece of wire
He was an unconvincing liar.
Then with a short embarrassed cough
He there and then did cut me off.

Some philosopher would be sure to happen along and point out its obvious lack of meaning and truth. To be cut off, he would say, is to be killed, and how could a killed person tell about it? In 1912 it will all be wireless, or even telepathy, so that the first line would perhaps be as unintelligible to the philosopher as many nursery rhymes and jingles are to us. For instance, until I had my whitlow, I never understood the origin and meaning of the line:

By the pricking of my thumbs
Something evil this way comes.
Then there is that poem which says:
Fee, fie, fo, fum
I smell the blood of an Englishman
You will observe at once that the ends do not rhyme. If the first words are meaningless, as the learned pretend, there is no reason why they should not have been made to rhyme. "Fee fie fo fum" would have done just as well, if they had been meaningless. But now I ask you to ponder, when is an Englishman's blood smelled? Apart from battlefield! Is it not after a surgical operation? Now if you remember how a young child usually pronounces the word "thumb," you may see the point. If you don't, it really doesn't matter.

It was very puzzling at first to read in a Shanghai paper that "The Peak Hotel, Hongkong, is in danger of closing down." It was decided some time ago by the company operating the concern to give it up, and the Government was then approached with regard to taking it over. Then, of course, one realized that it was a slip of the pen. The writer meant the Peak Hospital.

After I had sent in my "copy" last week, a letter appeared in the *China Mail* which asked half a dozen of the sort of questions I like to answer. No one else has offered replies, so it is not too late to have a shot. The first question was: Why not mustard with mutton? I agree with the writer that it is "jolly nice," especially with cold mutton. We all know, I suppose, the ostensible reason, which says: Mustard with mutton. Sign of a glutton.

But to anyone who will take the trouble to look up the word "gluttony" in a dictionary that is an absurd suggestion. Mutton might appeal to a glutton, but not mustard. I believe it to be open to argument just what purpose mustard serves. Some people pretend it is an aid to digestion; but in that case mutton needs digesting as well as beef, so that the sense would be all against the conventional suggestion. I regard mustard as an extra flippant to tempt the non-gluttonous appetite, and if that is right, away again goes your nonsensical rhyme. Our correspondent will never be told why he should not have mustard with his mutton; if he wants it, because there is no why. There is no reasonable reason why he shouldn't. That "it isn't done" isn't a reason why it isn't done. I know that reason, I think; but I will tell it when I have traversed the other questions. Two of them I can most conveniently boil into one.

Why does convention allow the eating of asparagus with the fingers before forks?

That was the effect of two of his questions. Asparagus is less greasy than the chicken bone, especially if you eat it without that beastly dressing they call Mayonnaise, which no really virtuous person cares for. True. But does that matter when finger bowls are provided? What are finger bowls for? There is only one sensible, pleasurable, and non-wasteful way of eating a chicken leg, and that is to hold the shank between the finger and thumb, and so bring it to the teeth. There is no real reason why this shouldn't be done, though there is a reason for the convention which pretends it shouldn't.

In a sort of parenthesis I see he mentioned corn on the cob. Ah! That's where I live when I'm at home. I sometimes think that if Mother Eve had been tempted with a corn cob instead of an apple she would have been less to blame. It wouldn't take a very big snake to persuade me to eat corn on the cob. From this I have reason to hope that you have gathered the impression that I like this food. Now, it seems almost as unreasonable as the conventions I am attacking, but the fact is I fancy corn cooked on the cob faster better than corn taken off. I sometimes eat corn that has been (so to speak) "shelled," but never with the gusto that I gain it off the cob. At the Hongkong Hotel (Grill Room) they give you handy silver shavers, that look like the musician's tuning fork. These you poke in each end of the cob, and so holding it, with clean fingers, you do to it what you intended all along. But me, I corn such things myself. Seizing the cob firmly in my fingers, I smear two rows with fresh butter. Then with my incisors I bite off three rows, working from one end to the other. Then I smear the next two rows, and begin again. At a tiffin party in Hongkong once I saw corn served on the cob, and what I do think the folks did? They shaved the corn off onto their plate with a knife. If they wanted to eat it that way, this might as well have been done in the kitchen. Why should the guest be expected to do the cook's work? There are thirty-nine good reasons for gnawing the corn my way; but I need not bother to mention them here. Sufficient to say that there isn't one valid reason why corn should not be eaten that way. "Oh! but" (says a dear lady to whom I presented these sentiments vocally) "it looks disgusting, like a man playing a mouth organ, or like some animal feeding." There are many good reasons why one should not argue with a lady; but if I had done it, I would have said something like this.

As for the mouth organ simile, I suppose it is a matter of taste, whether such a spectacle is disgusting or not. I can conceive of circumstances in which the sight of a man playing the mouth organ might please the angels. I remember seeing a young Indian sitting on the kerbstones in Wanchai and playing that instrument. He was oblivious to the traffic pouring by. His eyes gazed steadily into that mysterious bourne beyond time and space from which perhaps he all came. He was what they call "rapt." I beheld him with pleasure. I always do behold with very real pleasure any human being who is in a state of innocent happiness. But, dear lady, when you talk of eating like an animal, you assume in me a chivalrous desire to speak up for all the dear dead logicians who have tarried with us awhile and left us. Why should an eating animal not look like an animal eating? Were you perchance, thinking of the squirrel sitting up with a nut in its front paws? Not a very disgusting sight that, I think. You were not thinking of that at all. You were not thinking of anything. You didn't think. That is my pet grievance against most champions of convention. I suppose (though I'm only guessing now) that it is unconventional to think. I am in agreement with you to this extent, that I think all eating in public is disgusting. No matter how conventionally you do it, I think you (that is everybody) should do it in private. Eating should be a private, not a public, function. It is a disgusting sight, whatever its conventional refinements may be. The sight of a human being putting matter into a hole in his face must irresistibly compel the thoughtful to imagine the subsequent fate of . . . But, naturally, I would never have talked like that to a lady. As I understand I have some lady students in my class, I will drop this matter right here, and get on to other questions.

Dear, dear, but we live in the CIGAR and learn, don't we? SMOKE. So, taught by questioning (a mighty good way to teach) and this questioner teaches me what I never knew before, that it is not *comme il faut* to leave the pretty band on one's cigar while smoking it. That ignorance proves that I am an outsider. It so happens that my Londones have no bands, so I might never have been found out but for this question. I suspect, however, that this isn't snobbish but commonsense based on experience. The odour and taste of burning paper would be unpleasant if you left the band on till the fire reached it. However, as I have confessed, this was a new one on me, and it may become one of the laws of the snobs as he says it is.

I feel much more THE TEASPOON confident in describing PROBLEM. ing his last question as a mare's nest.

"Why," he demanded, "should one be regarded as beyond the pale because one keeps one's teaspoon in one's cup while drinking?" That also is fresh to me, as an item of society behaviour; but as a practical problem I solved it long ago. I kept my spoon in my cup because I was busy talking to my hostess, or because I was reading. The boy or the maid had put it there, and it was literally beneath my notice, until it forced itself upon my attention. Without conscious contrivance I was holding the thing back with my thumb projected over the rim of the cup, but it slipped off as I tilted the cup in drinking, made a rattling noise, and hit me on the nose. After this had happened several times, I became conscious of it as a distraction, and so formed the habit of taking the spoon out, wiping it on my trousers, and putting it in my pocket. I did not put it in the saucer, because I frequently drink out of the saucer, if I am very thirsty and the tea is very hot. It cools more quickly when poured into a shallow vessel, because (if you think it over for yourself) you will see that this is so more of the atmosphere. It is only fair to me to mention that I learned this from observation. Not from books.

There is always a reason why a convention pretends that something should or should not be done, and it is a very simple one. Among all the thousands of words we had about snobbishness I saw none which pointed out that snobs are analogous in one respect to the Freemasons. It is the essence of both to have secret signs, to distinguish initiates from outsiders. If the masonic secrets ever became public property, they would substitute others for them. I suppose this happens to the conventions of snobs especially to such exotic and mysterious conventions as we have just been studying. When the *hoi-polois* (Greek for all the people that you don't associate with) twice, catches on, assimilates, and begins to observe these secret signs correctly, the snobs hasten to invent others, by which to know each other. This has been especially noticeable in society slang (which with our modern press soon becomes the property of the vulgar. As soon as the vulgar began to say "varity" (for "University," the university men dropped it. As soon as the vulgar learned (from Society slang) that it was un-fair (McWhirter mustn't think he is the only polyglot writer Hongkong can boast) to say "breaker" for "breakfast," Society dropped that "breakfast" talk. And so with all other such "marks of good breeding." I already

suspect that our correspondent (who is a mere Government servant) was out of date when he said he dared not eat mustard with mutton. For this reason. The glutton rhyme I quoted has long been familiar among the Lower Orders; and because of that I would not be at all surprised to find, when I go back Home and mix with people of my own rank, that most of the marchionesses daub their mutton with the hot and yellow stuff, and that all the really superior viscounts now use knife and fork to asparagus. I should certainly be much astonished to find my uncle the Earl smoking a cigar with a band on it, but that really cannot tell against my argument, because he gave up smoking, poor dear, in the year of the Diamond Jubilee. He died in 1897.

I must not forget to give SIMPSONS you a story about mustard with mutton that I STRAND had from another Government servant. (You see, I move in high circles.) A Hongkong man and an Anzac on leave were lunching at Simpson's. The Anzac took a big helping of mustard with his mutton.

"You shouldn't take mustard with mutton," said the Hongkong chap.

"Why?" demanded the Anzac.

"Because it isn't done," said the man from this Colony.

"Well," said the Anzac, "you go back to your haw-haw pals in Hongkong and tell 'em you've jolly well seen it done—and in Simpson's."

I don't think an Anzac would say "jolly well," but that's how I heard it.

You know how I hate and hate to avoid any appearance of boasting, EGGS. don't you? Yet it is necessary, for the purpose of some proposals for law reform that I desire to make, to mention that since I got back to full diet I invariably have eggs to breakfast. If anyone is sceptical, I can prove it. Every morning my cook serves eggs, chicken eggs. There is a lady whom I know only as "the egg lady," who calls on us regularly, and supplies us with eggs of comparatively recent date. One day last week she disappointed us, and so my servant went to a grocer in Bowington Road and bought ten to be doing with. It was explained to the grocer at No. 10 Bowington Road that the eggs were for a European, and must be fresh. They were for a very illustrious European indeed, and must be absolutely like Caesar's wife. He swore by all his gods that the eggs were perfectly fresh, and good enough for the biggest *fat-tao* in Hongkong. So the eggs came to my domicile. That morning my breakfast was a compromise. I will not disgust my readers by saying what happened when the shells were cracked. Suffice it that nine out of the ten were putrid. For some reason they didn't open the tenth. I think I could guess if I tried. I said, in my lordly way, that the grocer must give good eggs in place of them, or return the money. We had paid full market price for edible eggs, and these were election eggs. Servant came back and reported that he was very angry, very insolent, and laughed at the idea of doing anything in the matter. He said, "It is necessary to show the fellow that he is carrying on business under British law, and must be honest. I would personally interview the rascal. I did. He was not impressed. He said that as he didn't put any date on his eggs, it didn't matter what age they were. I promised that I would show him different. Arrived in town I told the Boss what I was going to do. He laughed. "Don't summons the Chinese," he said, "summons the hen." He is sometimes irritatingly frivolous. I went to the Sanitary Authorities. "Would they prosecute a man for selling food unfit for human consumption, if I provided proof? Certainly they would. But as soon as I mentioned eggs they began to hum and ha.

Im't this rotten, like the eggs? They said they would be obliged to divide the bad egg into three portions, sending one to the analyst, retaining one as an exhibit, and handing the other third to the accused. It wouldn't do to take three eggs, as their condition might vary. So they would. Mine varied, from high explosives to quiescent poison gas; and I knew that it wasn't right to ask any Christian sanitary inspector to run the risk of dividing into three portions any egg coming from the grocery at 19 Bowington Road. It comes to this then, I said. This man can go on selling rotten eggs with impunity, because your legal routine cannot adapt itself to commonsense? Who wants to analyse a putrid egg? Know it is bad!

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though the principle is important enough. No. I know what I'll do. I'll take the debris back myself, tell the grocer I can't eat it, and throw it at him. It will be a dirty thing to do, but he deserves it. It will make a splash, anyway.

I hurried home, and asked where the lapsap eggs were. I had need of them. They looked astonished; they said they had thrown them away.

Folled again. But I know what I'll do. Any time I get any bad money (as I often do) I'll spend it at that grocer's. If he protests I'll tell him I didn't put the date on it, and am not responsible for its badness.

I know there is a TOWN Town Planning Committee here, but I do not know, for sure just what they are up to. I hear talk of housing schemes on the Kowloon side, and it occurs to me to offer a word of caution. Let us not hasten any steps to increase our population until we can give it an adequate water supply.

One day you are told there is "good news for Sun," and another day you are told of a "reverse for Sun." At Shinkwan, for instance, Sun's general Han was reported to have had both a victory and a defeat. Another report said there had been no fighting at all there. The most careful correspondent I have noticed said he was "inclined to give credit to" one of two conflicting reports. This simply means that he did not know. Nobody knows. What with censorship and propaganda nobody can know. I wonder how people have patience to read about it. I, unfortunately, have to.

Glaciers move down liberally, so do CLERKS IN tortois and snails; and the funeral cortege stately follows very tedious trails. Sloths beyond our sluggish ocean All rapid movements shrink; But the record easy motion is the Hongkong clerk's at work.

I accuse the authorities of not doing their damnablest to stop the iniquitous traffic in arms. I accuse them of being blinded to broad issues by Red Tape and precedent. What is it that we want? To prevent arms reaching wrong hands, or merely a careful cat-paw? The police and the revenue officers here demand a good deal, as is well known, on informers. If an informer's evidence can secure a conviction, the authorities are willing to reward him. If an informer goes and says: "I know where there are a thousand illicit revolvers stored, and you can seize them. What do I get for it?" the authorities reply: "Nothing, unless we can convict somebody." To me that is silly. The more seizures there are, the more must the traffic be discouraged. We do not want those thousand revolvers to reach their destination, even if we cannot convict the smuggler. It is because of this discovery that I accuse the authorities of not doing their utmost to suppress the arms traffic. The *China Mail* made a valuable suggestion not long ago in connection with the issue of permits for arms. Absolutely no notice was taken of it. Naturally, officials scorn newspapers. That was bad, but this stupidity in rejecting chances to seize consignments of arms is worse.

ON WATCHING PUBLIC OFFICES

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though the principle is important enough. No. I know what I'll do. I'll take the debris back myself, tell the grocer I can't eat it, and throw it at him. It will be a dirty thing to do, but he deserves it. It will make a splash, anyway.

I hurried home, and asked where the lapsap eggs were. I had need of them. They looked astonished; they said they had thrown them away.

Folled again. But I know what I'll do. Any time I get any bad money (as I often do) I'll spend it at that grocer's. If he protests I'll tell him I didn't put the date on it, and am not responsible for its badness.

I know there is a TOWN Town Planning Committee here, but I do not know, for sure just what they are up to. I hear talk of housing schemes on the Kowloon side, and it occurs to me to offer a word of caution. Let us not hasten any steps to increase our population until we can give it an adequate water supply.

One day you are told there is "good news for Sun," and another day you are told of a "reverse for Sun." At Shinkwan, for instance, Sun's general Han was reported to have had both a victory and a defeat. Another report said there had been no fighting at all there. The most careful correspondent I have noticed said he was "inclined to give credit to" one of two conflicting reports. This simply means that he did not know. Nobody knows. What with censorship and propaganda nobody can know. I wonder how people have patience to read about it. I, unfortunately, have to.

Glaciers move down liberally, so do CLERKS IN tortois and snails; and the funeral cortege stately follows very tedious trails. Sloths beyond our sluggish ocean All rapid movements shrink; But the record easy motion is the Hongkong clerk's at work.

I accuse the authorities of not doing their damnablest to stop the iniquitous traffic in arms. I accuse them of being blinded to broad issues by Red Tape and precedent. What is it that we want? To prevent arms reaching wrong hands, or merely a careful cat-paw? The police and the revenue officers here demand a good deal, as is well known, on informers. If an informer's evidence can secure a conviction, the authorities are willing to reward him. If an informer goes and says: "I know where there are a thousand illicit revolvers stored, and you can seize them. What do I get for it?" the authorities reply: "Nothing, unless we can convict somebody." To me that is silly. The more seizures there are, the more must the traffic be discouraged. We do not want those thousand revolvers to reach their destination, even if we cannot convict the smuggler. It is because of this discovery that I accuse the authorities of not doing their utmost to suppress the arms traffic. The *China Mail* made a valuable suggestion not long ago in connection with the issue of permits for arms. Absolutely no notice was taken of it. Naturally, officials scorn newspapers. That was bad, but this stupidity in rejecting chances to seize consignments of arms is worse.

ON WATCHING PUBLIC OFFICES

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ALICE MEMORIAL AND AFFILIATED HOSPITALS. ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Alice Memorial & Affiliated Hospitals was held in the Board Room of the Chamber of Commerce, at noon on Tuesday the 18th July 1922.

Among those present were:—The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax O.B.E., The Rev. Dr. T. W. Pearce, Messrs. H. Greenwood, T. W. Hill, J. A. Cox, Li Wing Kong, T. M. Wong, Mok Kon Shing, Cheung Cheuk Li, J. Owen Hughes, H. B. L. Dowbiggin and A. G. Coppin.

In the absence of Mr. W. L. Pattenden who was unavoidably prevented from attending by illness, the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax was voted to the chair.

After the minutes of the last Annual meeting had been read and confirmed, it was pointed out that the new constitution of the Hospital is not yet completed, some points which need revision having arisen. It is hoped that it may be completed this year.

The annual report for 1922 was received, and a statement on the accounts was made by Mr. H. Greenwood A. C. A. He referred to Mr. Chau Siu Ki's successful efforts in collecting funds from the Chinese Community and voiced the thanks of the Committee.

Votes of thanks were passed to Mr. A. G. Coppin the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. W. A. Stephens the Acting Hon. Treasurer, and Mr. Greenwood the Hon. Auditor.

Vacancies in the Committee, mostly caused by death were filled by the nomination of several gentlemen.

Mr. P. H. Holyoak was unanimously elected to act as Chairman for the current year.

The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax read a speech prepared by Mr. W. L. Pattenden which was as follows:—

On reading through the report, one cannot but be impressed with the work the Hospital is doing. The past year has been a record one for the number of out-patients treated, and the same would have applied to in-patients but for lack of accommodation, and the necessity of many staying in longer than was anticipated, and so keeping others out.

I think that Mr. Holyoak who presided at the meeting last year foreshadowed the possibility of the sale of the old building of the Alice Memorial Hospital. This has now become an accomplished fact, and the sale has been effected in conjunction with the To Tai Church as the same lot—the proportion of the sale the Hospital receives is \$96,500 and this after deducting \$27,000, required for purchasing a new dispensary, will help materially towards the contemplated extensions for which, by the way, sketch plans have already been prepared.

With the present high cost of building, it is estimated that \$400,000 will be required for the proposed extensions, so that with the \$70,000 from the sale of the old building, and the \$31,459.92 in hand in the Extension Account, leaves roughly three lacs to be found. It is a bad time to appeal for funds with China, and more particularly as it concerns us the South—in its present disturbed state, reflecting as it does on the prosperity of this Colony where most of our friends are drawn from; but I most sincerely trust that with a return of more peaceful times in Canton and the surrounding districts, and the prosperity, that should result, not only in this Colony but also to China, with whose interests we in Hongkong are so closely concerned, that very generous support will be forthcoming for the Alice Memorial & Affiliated Hospitals Extensions.

In the meantime, I would ask the community, Chinese as well as British—I see that the Chinese donations are considerably larger than those of the foreign community—to continue to give the Hospitals their generous support. I think that we should see more individual subscribers and venture to suggest that an energetic canvassing campaign be adopted, including the younger members of the community. The latter will not only help the Hospitals but also, I think, it may be a means of bringing some of our young men into touch with a side of life they at present know little or nothing about, not only in Hongkong but also in China itself—I am referring of course to Missionary Enterprise.

Apart from the moral obligation there is a very large one on all the foreign residents in this Colony. I feel that even only as a matter of policy it is up to the whole of the foreign residents to support such an institution as this, not only by regular annual subscriptions but also on such occasions as the present to help to the utmost of their power in subscribing to the Extension Fund.

The question of the new constitution is still under consideration, the delay in completion being occasioned by the necessity of safeguarding the powers of your General Committee. It is anticipated however that the matter will be brought to a final conclusion at the end of this year.

Another matter I wish to draw

your attention to is with regard to the necessity of increasing our staff to enable the increased work the Hospitals are doing to be handled satisfactorily, not involving too great a strain on the medical and nursing staffs. It is felt now, and I think rightly, that the time has come when the Hospitals should bear the entire charge for salaries except those of the Superintendent and Matron, out of its own funds. This has been provided for and no further call will now be made on the L.M.S.

We record with deep regret the death of Mr. Alexander MacKenzie, Dr. G. P. Jordan, Mr. F. Maitland, Mr. Chau Chau-mun, Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak, Mr. Lo Shi-hoi and Mr. Tong Lai-chun. The Hospitals have lost in these gentlemen some of its oldest and most valued supporters whose places will be difficult to fill.

Also, Dr. Eric Arthur Woods who died only 19 days after his arrival in the Colony.

I cannot close without paying a tribute to Dr. I. E. Mitchell, Dr. Gladys Turner and the other ladies and gentlemen, Chinese and English. On the staff of the Hospitals with those named I should like to couple that of Rev. H. R. Wells. Especial mention should be made of the arduous work of Rev. H. R. Wells. I am sure all those who are associated or in any way interested in the Hospitals will agree with me that we owe a deep debt of gratitude to these ladies and gentlemen for the valuable services they have rendered.

Votes of thanks being passed to the Chamber of Commerce for the use of the room, and the Chairman for presiding, the meeting was declared closed.

Blazon type not necessary, Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy needs no glaring headline to attract the public eye. The simple statement that all chemists sell it is sufficient, as every family knows its value. It has been used for forty years and is just what its name implies. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

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BASEBALL LINE UP FOR TO-DAY.

This afternoon the local baseball clubs are out to do or die. Their opponents are the University of California, whom they meet at Happy Valley in what is the biggest baseball affair we have had here. Crowds are expected to attend and lend their moral support. The Californians did very well in Manila during a series of ball games, but the Hongkong captain is confident that his men will give a good account of themselves. The visitors batting order will probably be:—

Davidson 2b
Turner 3b
Bowen of
T. Bill as
McHenry p. or if
Armstrong c
L. Bill lb
Reed or Carter rf
Mitchell p. or if
Hongkong's probable line up is:
Church or Dome 2b
Dome ss
O'Connor cf
Koch or Benson lf
Nelson 3b
Scott c
Brown or Bradford rf
Gileon or Curtis p.

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

CANTON CHRISTIAN COLLEGE.

CANTON CHRISTIAN COLLEGE offers exceptional facilities at moderate expense to those who want a University Education. Courses are offered in Agriculture, Business Administration, Education, Industrial Chemistry, General Arts and Natural Sciences, all leading to a degree. Two scholarships, each worth \$300 a year for four years in the Medical Faculty of the University of Hongkong may be awarded each year to students who complete the Pre-medical course. Liberal scholarship policy to deserving students.

New students may be admitted September 7, 1922, or February 8, 1923. Free tuition (\$125) to student passing the best examination for admission to the Freshman class of College of Arts and Sciences or College of Agriculture at special examination, on August 29 at C. C. C. Branch School, 3 Broadwood Terrace, Hongkong. For full information on courses, entrance requirements, expenses, etc., write giving line of study in which you are most interested, to

THE DEAN,
CANTON CHRISTIAN COLLEGE,
CANTON.

July 22, 1922.

BASEBALL GAME, TO-DAY. HAPPY VALLEY.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
V.S.
HONGKONG.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

IN THE MATTER OF
WILKINSON POWELL LIMITED,
and

IN THE MATTER OF
the Hongkong Companies
Ordinances 1911-1921.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 17th day of July 1922 presented to the Supreme Court of Hongkong by the above named Company to confirm an alteration of the said Company's objects proposed to be effected by a Special Resolution of the said Company unanimously passed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the said Company held on the 7th day of June 1922 and subsequently unanimously confirmed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the said Company held on the 26th day of June 1922 and which Resolution runs as follows:—

"That the provisions of the Company's Memorandum of Association with respect to its objects be altered so as to read 'as shown in the print signed for the purpose of identification by the Chairman of this meeting.'"

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before His Honour the Chief Justice on TUESDAY, the 1st day of August 1922 at 10.15 o'clock in the forenoon and any person interested in the said Company whether as Creditor or otherwise desirous to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said alteration under the above Ordinances should appear at the time of hearing by himself or his Counsel for the purpose, and a copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undersigned, the said Company's Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated the 22nd day of July, 1922.
DEACON, LOOKER, DEACON
& HARSTON,
1, Des Voeux Road Central,
Hongkong,
Solicitors for the Company.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

FOR Unfurnished have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY, July 27, 1922,
commencing at 11 a.m.
(continuing at 2.30 p.m.)
at the Astor House Hotel, Queen's Road Central

The Remaining of the Valuable
Furniture of the Astor
House Hotel

Comprising:—
Dining tables and chairs, Iron bedsteads, teak wardrobes, dressing tables, washstands, Electric ceiling fans and lights, cooking stove, crockery, etc., etc.

Also
Very Fine Oil Paintings
And
One Cottage Piano

On view from Wednesday the 26th July.

Catalogues will be issued.
Terms:—Cash on delivery.

LAMBERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

on

FRIDAY, July 28, 1922,
commencing at 2.45 p.m.
at No. 5 Liberty Avenue
(Ho Mun Tin)

A Quantity of
Valuable Household Furniture,
including:—

Canton Blackwood-ware and Oil
Paintings
(Full Particulars from Catalogue)

On view from Thursday the 27th July.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

LAMBERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

on

SATURDAY, July 29, 1922,
commencing at 11 a.m.
at "Stillingfield" No. 4 Peak Road

A Quantity of
Valuable Household Furniture
(Full particulars from catalogue)

Also
1 Cottage Piano by "Hopkinson" in
good condition.

On view from Friday the 28th July.
Terms:—Cash on delivery.

LAMBERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hongkong, July 22, 1922.

CAN YOU AFFORD THE RISK?
Were you ever seized with a severe
attack of cramp colic or diarrhoea with
out a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and
Diarrhoea Remedy in the house? Don't
take such risks. A dose or two will cure
you before a doctor could possibly be
called, and it never fails even in the
most severe and dangerous cases. For
sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

NOTICES.

ENGLISH PROVISIONS

English York Hams	per lb.	\$1.60
Smoked English Hams	" "	1.20
Prime " Bacon	" "	1.20
Cheddar Cheese	" "	1.20
Gruyere "	" "	1.60
Roquefort	" "	1.20
Cream Cheese	45, 50, and 70	
Camembert	each	1.00
Breakfast Tongues	" "	1.55
Lunch	" "	1.55
Scotch Haddock	per lb.	.70
Kippers	" "	.50

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tone, touch and finish.

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Refreshment Parlour and Candy Store.
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The weather is very warm indeed and if you want something to cool yourself please come in and try our Best Ice Cream Soda and all sorts of Cold Drinks.

Once come always will come.

Recent shipment of Mackintosh's Toffee and Caramel, California Orange, Lemons, Cadbury Selected Chocolates, King George Chocolates, Jordan Almond Chocolates, Bunbley and Vacherin Bonbon, and American Fine Nuts, Different kinds of Canned Fruits and Fish shipped by Gotsch.

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WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS,
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HONGKONG.

WILLIAM D. TAYLOR'S SPECIAL PRODUCTION

"THE FURNACE" 7 REELS

AT THE

WORLD THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

STAIRWAYS

HAVE YOU EVER STOPPED TO THINK HOW MANY TIMES THE STAIRWAY ENTERS IN IMPORTANT MOVEMENTS OF OUR LIVES? THE CHILDREN PEERING OVER THE BANISTER ON CHRISTMAS MORNING. THE BLUSHING BRIDE COMING SHYLY DOWN THE STEPS ON HER WEDDING DAY.

IT WAS A STAIRWAY THAT ONE OF THE GREAT MOVEMENTS IN "THE FURNACE" TOOK PLACE, WHEN FOLLY, RETURNING DURING THE STORM, SWITCHED ON THE LIGHT, AND SAW HER HUSBAND STANDING ON THE STAIRS.

"THE FURNACE," WILLIAM D. TAYLOR'S GREATEST PRODUCTION, IS A POWERFUL DRAMA OF MARRIAGE.

THE TELEPHONE HANDBOOK.

The Second issue of the TELEPHONE HANDBOOK will be published on July 31st, 1922.

The TELEPHONE HANDBOOK consists of an up-to-date and accurate index of Telephone Subscribers, the numbers being given in sequence.

SPECIMEN PAGE

Central—22	The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., Wyndham Street
do 22	"China Mail" (Newspaper), 5, Wyndham Street
Peak—22	Bridge, R. L., Residence, 55, Peak
Kowloon—22	Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., Cement Works, Hokun
Central—23	Jordan, F. S. & Co., Grocers & Butchers, Alexandra Buildings
Peak—23	Pattersonfield and Swire, Mr. H. W. Kent, Residence
Kowloon—23	Ye Fong Chan, 135, Temple Street, Yau-mat
Central—24	Tak Shun Bank, 155, Queen's Road Central
Peak—24	Ball, A. Dyer, Residence, 51, The Peak
Kowloon—24	Dixon, H., Residence, 4, Lytton Villas, Chatham Road
Central—25	Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Aberdeen Dock, Aberdeen
Peak—25	Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Chief Manager's Residence
Peak—25	Dyer, R. M., Residence

The TELEPHONE HANDBOOK has met a want which has long been felt amongst users of the Telephone, as it provides an easy means of ascertaining the name of the Subscriber without the necessity of a search through the ordinary alphabetical directory.

The TELEPHONE HANDBOOK costs \$1 per copy and is sold on the strict understanding that on the publication of a new one the old one will be returned to the publishers. This proviso is made in the interests of subscribers in view of the frequent changes that take place.

ORDER

THE HONGKONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO., 5, Wyndham St.

Please supply me with copy of the July—December 1922 issue of the Telephone Handbook at \$1 per copy. I agree to return this copy to you on application when a new Handbook is published.

Cash enclosed \$.....

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DISTRIBUTORS: ARNOLD BROS. & CO., LTD.

CHURCH NOTES.

THE SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

When Christ rose from the dead His body had undergone a change, it was visible to some, invisible to others. St. Mark tells us "He appeared in another form" and we know that some people had the power to see Him and others did not recognize Him, we know too that this new resurrection body had no need of rest or food, and was not limited by time or space. St. Paul likens the life of a converted man, to the risen body of Christ; but first like Him, our bodies must suffer, gradually sin must be rooted out till at last a crucifixion to all temptation has taken place and sin has no more dominion over us.

It is only by a realization of our own sinfulness and a thankfulness for Christ's forgiveness that we can fulfil the teaching of to-morrow's Gospel. Jesus attaches as much weight to wrong thoughts as the Prophets attached to acts of sin. Graver still are unkind words and Our Lord says that the deliberate expression of hatred is so terrible in His eyes that it may destroy the soul.

And then follows a warning, to all who know they are not fit to come to Communion—don't stay away but make good the wrong and then come to the Altar. "Agree quickly" says Jesus and then by a short parable He shows the necessity of hastening lest our repentance come too late. The Church knows how hard are these sayings of Our Lord, but she knows too that the reward shall pass man's understanding and she cries out for us "Pour into our hearts such love towards Thee, that we loving Thee above all things may obtain Thy promises which exceed all that we can desire."

July 25th, is dedicated to St. James the Greater, the brother of St. John. He was one of the Three whom Jesus often admitted to a more intimate relationship, than He accorded to the other Apostles. "Then Jesus taketh with Him Peter, James and John" often came these words in the accounts of Christ's ministry. After He had ascended into Heaven, St. James was the first to win the crown of martyrdom, and as he was led forth, his accuser, seeing his mighty courage and constancy repented and fell at his feet beseeching his pardon. St. James raised him and kissing him said "Peace, my son, peace be to thee, and pardon of thy faults." Then the accuser professed to be a Christian, proving his words by being beheaded, with St. James, by the sword.

At the annual meeting of the Zululand Mission some interesting points were given by Mr. Hawkeye, a missionary from Africa. He pleaded for men, willing to work in poverty amongst Zulus, who required living examples of what Christianity stands for before they could grasp the reality of our religion. There is no doubt that if a missionary is to preach a Christ of humility and poverty it is of little use unless His example is put into practice. The speaker pleaded for priests to give up comfortable home parishes to go on to the glorious Christian adventure—he also declared that he believed it would be good to take out to Africa any young man who felt called to the missionary life, in order that they might learn the language while completing their education. He said that he would like to give some light of answer to a question that might be asked as to why the Church was not able to record any great advance in new work in South Africa. He thought that one reason, apart from the difficulties from obtaining supplies, of money and workers, was the present attitude of the natives towards Christianity. They had not yet come to a decision as to whether they should accept Christianity or not. They were kept very much in their two tribes. As an entire people the

Zulus had no cohesion, nor any great leaders. When some great leaders arose, as he would in due time, the effect of Christian missions would be shown. Certain parts of the country was set apart for white people, and other parts for the Zulus. The Zulus could help the white man quite intelligently and capably in farm work but in his own reserves he would not adopt European methods. Had they ever thought what it meant to a young man to embrace Christianity? A Zulu who remained a heathen might have perhaps four or five wives by the time he was thirty or forty. These women would be reared for him and were worth to him what a Government pension was to people at home—they made him independent for life. If a man became a Christian, he knew full well that he would have to work, and to provide for his wife and children. Either he must be hired to work for some white man or he must learn commercial farming. Churches had to be built and native catechists paid, and he must earn money to pay his part. He saw all the white people out after getting money. The missionary had just as much difficulty in finding money as the mine manager or shopkeeper. If the Church could show some of the Franciscan spirit, and live without money, it might have a converting effect upon the Zulu.

A new Brotherhood of St. Francis of Assisi has been formed at home with a Brother Giles at the head.

Brother Giles has been able to obtain Flower's Farm, Holywell, at a moderate rent and three lay brothers are already installed in their new home.

The aim of the Brotherhood is to offer to tramps, and other people of the same class, a home either temporary or permanent, in a favourable environment. Brother Giles who has initiated the movement, has for several years made a study of the conditions of vagrant life. He has been in close touch with tramps, in casual wards, in common lodging houses, and on the road; he has in fact, lived their life, and won their confidence. His experience has disproved the theory that it is the "lure of the road" which produces vagrancy. It may be pointed out that during the war, when there was plenty of work to be had the tramp practically disappeared, and that in the months when agricultural work is available there is little tramping. It is during winter, especially when there is much unemployment, that the roads are thronged. A walk of twenty miles, or even more, has to be faced in all weather and very often day, since the tramp is not allowed to remain more than two consecutive nights in the same workhouse; and this ordeal, continued week after week, gradually reduces a man to such physical weakness that the mind often becomes affected. This process, even more than the surroundings of the casual ward and the common lodging house lead to "inertia, demoralization, and sometimes lunacy." Such is the testimony of those who know; and it must be admitted that the present method of dealing with tramps does little to solve the problems of vagrancy. It is true that there are at least three Labour Colonies in England, and no doubt they are doing useful work; but the disadvantages of large institutions are many, especially when there is the element of compulsion. It can hardly be doubted that there is room for smaller homes, on a voluntary basis, particularly when they are managed by a religious community.

There are already fourteen men engaged on the farm, their ages varying from thirty to forty; some of them are ex-convicts.

Every tramp who arrives is given food and shelter for the night, and on the morning he is given work to do if he is employable—otherwise he is bidden farewell.

Commerce and Finance. (New York) U.S.A. tells of three children, aged eight, seven and five, who were overheard discussing the details of a bank robbery. "There's no use trying to blink it," said the eldest, "we must give up something and I vote we give up swimming."

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

RESULTS OF THE HIDDEN TREES COMPETITION.

The numbers of trees found are given in brackets after the names. PRIZEWINNERS: Arthur White (11), Olive White (11), Zena Bersey (11), Edna M. Cowen (14), Grace Ho Tung (11), Jean Ho Tung (11), Jean M.W. Foulds (11), Maudie George (11), Emily Landolt (11), Elsie Batalha (11), Edna Batalha (11). CONSOLATION PRIZES: Fred Wong (10), Wau Tso Suing (10), Margaret Cameron (8), Parris Rutledge (8), Evelyn Landway (8), Gustave Landway (7).

My dear Children,

The competition this week seemed to be very popular and I was pleased to have entries from a number who had never been in for the competitions before. Some of you found a hidden tree which I had not noticed when I was writing that last story, so you gave me a surprise! It was "nut" which was hidden in the word "minutes". Several gave that in stead of "plane" and I counted it as correct.

I hope that you will all like your prizes of ivory bookmarkers and the consolation prizes too of handkerchiefs and penknives. I am hoping to have as good results from the ten weeks' competition as well.

I was pleased to have so many nice letters too and hope that you will all have very jolly holidays.

Your loving
PETER PAN.

ANSWERS TO THE HIDDEN TREES COMPETITION.

There was once a man who went for a long voyage. One day when he was at home again he was sitting in the garden telling his children what he had seen.

"This is a wonderful old planet," he said, "There are always new things to see." Crash went something near by!

"What is that?" cried Lil actually Lilian who was always called Lil.

"Lil," cried Lil, "it was an air-raid and you know that you are not exactly in the limelight on those occasions."

"It is the same tree which has threatened to fall down for years," put in their father, "Yet first the branches drop off. What is the matter now?" For Lil gave a scream.

"A bee Charles!" she cried to her brother, "Oh and it away." Charles at once got up and chased the bee away and ran so hard that he nearly fell into the river near by. A race was going on and he heard voices calling "Row Annie. We are nearly there—Row on" and then another voice telling the helmsman to look out. He looked on for a few minutes and then ran back to tell his family about it. His father had been telling them some adventure and was ending up with "It was when I was in camp Horace."

When they heard of the race they started off to see it but just then the rain came down heavily. "Run in quickly or you will be soaked" cried their father. And in they all went.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Jean and Grace Ho Tung, Elsie and Edna Batalha. Thank you all very much for your pretty birthday cards and letters. They came as a nice surprise.

I have been asked to put the following in our Corner:

Wan Tso Suing, 20 Caine Road, Hongkong, wishes to correspond with readers, ages 12-16, interested in exchanging magazines and stamps; also with those keen on the cinema.

THE MERMAID'S GIFT.

In the midst of some mountains in Wales was a tiny village and at one end of it was a grey stone bungalow where, every summer, a little girl called Margaret came with her mother for the holidays.

Glanwynn, as the house was called, had a lovely garden full of flowers and on the side ran a trickling stream and half way down there was a tiny waterfall and two or three pools where water lilies grew.

The village was only three or four miles away from the sea and sometimes Margaret and her mother took their lunch and tea and spent the whole day on the sands and picked by the rocks.

Margaret had a garden of her own near the waterfall and there she grew nasturtiums and candytuft and other flowers and mustard and cress too sometimes.

One evening she was filling her water can from the pool below the waterfall when she heard a tiny voice saying "Oh dear, oh dear, oh dear!"

That seemed a strange thing when there was no one else in sight and Margaret peered into the pool as the sound appeared to come from there. There was something settling under a big stone and, as she watched it floated to the surface and climbed on to the top of the stone.

And then she saw that it was a mermaid, but no bigger than her thumb! The wee creature was combing her long golden hair and tears were running down her cheeks as she sighed and murmured, "Oh dear, oh dear," over and over again.

"What can I do to help you and why are you crying?" asked Margaret, who, though she had never actually seen a mermaid before, had often come across them in picture books.

The little thing turned round with a startled air and was about to plunge into the pool when she changed her mind and clasping her hands cried "Oh mortal, can you help me? I have been here for days and I do not think that I shall ever reach my sea home again."

"Yes you will because I will take you there," Margaret reassured her, "But tell me how did you come here and why cannot you find your way back again?"

"The strangest thing happened," the mermaid told her, "I was sitting on a rock singing so happily in the sun when a great sea-gull made a dart at me, picked me up in his beak and flew with me right up into the sky. We went so fast that it took my breath away. And then—I think because he must have been tired of holding me in his beak for so long—he dropped me and I fell on to a soft cloud which was floating across the sky. There I lay, too breathless to do anything until suddenly the rain began to fall and as the cloud sank down to the earth in cold drops I fell with it and splashed into this little pool where I have been ever since. It is so lonely here away from my mother and all my sisters and I miss our rock palace with its lovely garden of sea-weed and shells and I do not like the cold water at all."

"But could you not find your way home?" asked Margaret as the mermaid buried her face in her hands and sobbed, "It is not very far away."

"You see I cannot walk," replied the mermaid raising her tear-stained face, "And it would hurt me too much to drag my tail over the sharp stones. Dear mortal, do tell me how I can reach my home!"

"I know!" exclaimed Margaret, "Mother will take me to the sea to-morrow if I ask her and I will carry you carefully in my bucket. If you will be on this stone in the morning I will come and fetch you."

"Oh thank you," cried the delighted little thing, "I shall not mind spending one more night in this chilly pool now that I know that I shall see my home on the morrow." And she sprang into the water and swam gracefully around, waving good-bye to Margaret with her shining mother-of-pearl comb.

Margaret's mother at once agreed to spend the next day by the sea, especially when she heard about the tiny mermaid, and the next morning they were up early.

The mermaid enjoyed her ride in the bucket and on the way told Margaret many tales of her life in the ocean. When they came to the sea Margaret was sorry to part with her new friend.

"I will often come and talk to you," promised the mermaid and she showed Margaret a pool in the rocks where she came every day to sit and comb her hair.

"The next time that you come," she went on, "You will find something which will show how very grateful I am to you for bringing me home again."

And when Margaret came again she found, by the side of the pool, a little heap of coloured sea-weed. In the middle lay a delicate pink and white shell and when she opened it she found a beautiful pearl!

PETER PAN.

What is the best thing out? A tooth that aches.

HIDDEN NAME COMPETITION.

LASTING 10 WEEKS.

SECOND WEEK.

This is an example of a hidden name—"I rode on a camel said the man." (The answer you see is Elsie.)

HIDDEN NAME. And now we will sing a carol in English.

ANSWER.

NAME.

AGE.

ADDRESS.

Cut this out and keep it carefully until after Saturday, November 26th, when I want you to send it to "Peter Pan, c/o The Editor, The China Mail Office."

BASEBALL GAME, TODAY.

HAPPY VALLEY.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

HONGKONG.

THE GLEE CLUB.

A TREMENDOUS HIT.

Congratulations to the members of the Glee Club of the University of California. They succeeded in very difficult task, that of raising enthusiasm in a Hongkong audience in the middle of summer. And they deserved their success, for throughout they seemed actuated by the one desire to give the best that was in them. The Glee Club was greeted by a capacity house, which applauded, and even cheered, every item in the varied and lengthy programme. The Club comprises twenty-eight members and they are all workers. They arrived here by the "Empress of Canada" and had at four hours to get things ready. Mr. G. R. Morse expressed apologies "for our appearance" this evening as some of the members' clothes have not arrived. The audience didn't worry about that and settled itself down for enjoyment.

The Glee Club opened the programme with the National Anthem a delicate compliment, and from then on kept things moving. The concerted numbers were greatly enjoyed but it must be conceded that the pride of place goes to the jazz band. This aggregation of several well known dance bands in a way that made the feet itch to get busy on a dancing floor. It was not to be wondered that the musicians were loudly cheered time and again. The band included what we rarely get in Hongkong a good battery of saxophones. There are four of the instruments and they make the old tunes sound just different. Then the Club presented a fine quartette party, which had to sing more songs than they expected.

A splendidly executed whistling solo, songs and dances were included in the programme while the efforts of the "funny man" of the crowd kept everyone in roars of laughter, especially when he told the story of his marriage.

Booking for to-night is already very heavy and these California lads will have nothing to cavil at regarding Hongkong's reception to them and this Colony ought to be delighted with the opportunity given it of seeing a really bright show.

FIVE CENT DEBT.

CAUSES MUCH ADO.

When a Chinese was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon with having demanded the sum of \$50 by menaces, the complainant in the case, another Chinese, told the Magistrate that a debt of five cents incurred by his nephew eight years ago was the cause of the trouble, and that the accused had threatened to stab him if he did not pay up the \$50 which was demanded.

Inspector John Grant prosecuted and Mr. Leo d'Almada appeared for the accused.

Outlining the case Inspector Grant said the complainant was a job in an egg shop at No. 5, Wing Lok Street; and the accused who was at present unemployed, had recently returned from America. Prior to going to America about seven or eight years ago, the accused was a hawk in Hongkong and the complainant's nephew owed him five cents for fruit. The complainant alleged that on the 13th inst., the accused came to his shop and informed him that the five cents had never been paid, and unless \$50 was handed over to him within a certain period, the complainant would be stabbed to death.

The complainant corroborated the Inspector's statement, and in cross-examination by Mr. d'Almada denied that he was a sick man and very easily frightened; but subsequently admitted under pressure that he had fainted twice in the Police Office while telling his story to Inspector Grant. Complainant denied that he had had a quarrel with the accused seven years ago, and added that accused had quarrelled with his nephew about the five cents, but the witness did not interfere.

A job of the complainant's shop said the accused came to the shop on three separate occasions and asked for the complainant. The accused then said he wanted to get \$50 from the complainant as the result of injuries received by him in a quarrel seven years ago.

Mr. d'Almada said that the witness' story was the same as that related to him by his client. The injuries the accused had received had cost him \$50 in medicine.

The Magistrate said he was of the opinion that there had been a quarrel, but that the original cause of the quarrel was he could not say. It was, however, apparent that the complainant had been frightened. He would therefore, order the defendant to be bound over in a personal bond of \$150 for twelve months. If the defendant wished to recover the \$50 he should consult his solicitor and take an action against the complainant.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

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PROJECTED DEPARTURES

CHINA COAST, ETC.

SWATOW.

July 23.-I.O.S.N.	Tingsang.
23.-O.N.	Kwangtung.
23.-O.N.	Kanhow.
23.-O.N.	Sinkiang.
23.-O.N.	Taiwan.
23.-O.S.N.	Hopang.
23.-O.S.N.	Chikang.
23.-O.S.N.	Halchow.
23.-O.S.N.	Kingyan.
23.-O.S.N.	Sochu Maru.
23.-O.S.N.	Choyang.
23.-O.S.N.	Kwongang.

AMOY.

July 24.-B.I.	Tanda.
24.-D.L.	Halchow.
24.-O.S.N.	Kingyan.
24.-O.S.N.	Sochu Maru.
24.-D.L.	Halchow.

FOOCHOW.

July 25.-D.L.	Halchow.
25.-D.L.	Halchow.

SHANGHAI.

July 23.-I.O.S.N.	Tingsang.
23.-O.N.	Kanhow.
23.-O.N.	Tanda.
23.-O.N.	Sinkiang.
23.-O.S.N.	Hopang.
23.-O.S.N.	Chikang.
23.-O.S.N.	Halchow.
23.-O.S.N.	Kingyan.
23.-O.S.N.	Sochu Maru.
23.-O.S.N.	Choyang.
23.-O.S.N.	Kwongang.
23.-O.S.N.	Titan.
23.-O.S.N.	Devanha.
23.-O.S.N.	Cardillo.
23.-O.S.N.	Empress of Russia.
23.-O.S.N.	Nanking.
23.-O.S.N.	Tracia.
23.-O.S.N.	Pres. Grant.
23.-O.S.N.	Kagan.
23.-O.S.N.	Shinyo Maru.
23.-O.S.N.	Tokio.
23.-O.S.N.	Pres. Lincoln.
23.-O.S.N.	Empress of Australia.
23.-O.S.N.	Plasy.
23.-O.S.N.	Empress of Asia.
23.-O.S.N.	Polis.
23.-O.S.N.	Macania.
23.-O.S.N.	Taiyo Maru.
23.-O.S.N.	China.
23.-O.S.N.	Siberia Maru.
23.-O.S.N.	Nile.
23.-O.S.N.	Pres. Cleveland.

TIENTSIN.

July 23.-I.O.S.N.	Tingsang.
23.-O.N.	Sinkiang.
23.-O.S.N.	Choyang.

WEIHAIWEI.

July 24.-O.N.	Haichow.
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CHEFOO.

July 24.-O.N.	Haichow.
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KEELUNG.

July 30.-T.K.K.	Korea Maru.
Aug. 1.-O.S.N.	Kaga Maru.
Sept. 3.-T.K.K.	Taiyo Maru.

HAIPHONG.

July 25.-M.M.	Chambord.
Aug. 8.-M.M.	Andre Lebon.
22.-M.M.	Arbolite.

HAIPHONG VIA HOIHOW.

July 25.-I.O.S.N.	Lecang.
Aug. 1.-O.N.	Kaitong.

SAIGON.

July 25.-M.M.	Chambord.
Aug. 1.-O.S.N.	Kishu Maru.
22.-M.M.	Andre Lebon.
22.-M.M.	Arbolite.

BANGKOK.

July 23.-O.N.	Kagan.
23.-O.S.N.	Chikang.
Aug. 1.-O.S.N.	Kishu Maru.

SINGAPORE.

July 23.-O.N.	Kwangtung.
23.-O.N.	Chambord.
23.-O.N.	Tanda.
23.-O.N.	Kanhow.
23.-O.N.	Calchas.
23.-O.N.	Taiyo Maru.
23.-O.N.	Kanhow.
23.-O.N.	City of Ubridge.
23.-O.N.	Japan.
23.-O.N.	Haruna Maru.
23.-O.N.	Reaport.
23.-O.N.	Glaucus.
23.-O.N.	Andre Lebon.
23.-O.N.	Jacon.
23.-O.N.	Sardinia.
23.-O.N.	Ningchow.
23.-O.N.	Sicilia.
23.-O.N.	Macdonia.
23.-O.N.	Plasy.
23.-O.N.	Asia.
23.-O.N.	Indien.
23.-O.N.	Yuenang.
23.-O.N.	Rhyber.
23.-O.N.	Kamala.
23.-O.N.	Nankin.
23.-O.N.	Kamala.
23.-O.N.	Kashgar.
23.-O.N.	Plasy.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.

July 23.-B.F.	Karypua.
23.-B.F.	West Ivan.
23.-B.F.	Tyndarus.
23.-B.F.	Pres. Grant.
23.-B.F.	St. Albans.
23.-B.F.	Boarport.

14.-A.L.	Tra. Jefferson.
15.-N.Y.K.	Aki Maru.
15.-B.F.	Ixon.
15.-B.F.	Talhybus.
15.-P.M.	Pres. Harrison.
15.-N.Y.K.	Tango Maru.
15.-P.M.	President Hayes.

SANDAKAN.

July 23.-I.O.S.N.	Hinang.
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JAVA PORTS, ETC.

July 23.-Nanyo Y.K.	Borneo Maru.
Aug. 1.-J.O.L.	Tjitaroon.
2.-B.I.	Japan.
7.-S.B.	Beaport.
21.-O.M.	Gorintan.

INDIAN PORTS, ETC.

July 23.-I.O.S.N.	Kutang.
Aug. 3.-O.S.N.	Annap Maru.
6.-N.Y.K.	Malacca Maru.

BOMBAY AND COLOMBO.

July 23.-M.M.	Chambord.
23.-P.O.	Tamba Maru.
23.-P.O.	Kashgar.
23.-P.O.	Andre Lebon.
23.-P.O.	Sicilia.
23.-P.O.	Amboise.
23.-P.O.	Joyport.
23.-P.O.	Karnala.

AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

July 23.-I.O.S.N.	Kutang.
Aug. 3.-O.S.N.	Annap Maru.
6.-N.Y.K.	Malacca Maru.

SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

July 23.-A.O.	Taiyo Maru.
Aug. 3.-E.A.	St. Albans.
10.-A.O.	Albi Maru.
15.-N.Y.K.	Tango Maru.
Sept. 19.-N.Y.K.	Tango Maru.

JAPAN PORTS.

July 23.-N.Y.K.	Katori Maru.
23.-N.Y.K.	Lyons Maru.
23.-N.Y.K.	Tanda.
23.-N.Y.K.	Hocang.
23.-N.Y.K.	Yokohama Maru.
23.-N.Y.K.	Empress of Canada.
23.-N.Y.K.	Pres. Jackson.
23.-N.Y.K.	Alpaca.
23.-N.Y.K.	Korea Maru.
23.-N.Y.K.	Laisang.
23.-N.Y.K.	Protolaua.
23.-N.Y.K.	Dorvanha.
23.-N.Y.K.	Kamun.
23.-N.Y.K.	Cardillo.
23.-N.Y.K.	Eastern.
23.-N.Y.K.	Namsang.
23.-N.Y.K.	Empress of Russia.
23.-N.Y.K.	Nanking.
23.-N.Y.K.	Tracia.
23.-N.Y.K.	Pres. Grant.
23.-N.Y.K.	Kagan.
23.-N.Y.K.	Shinyo Maru.
23.-N.Y.K.	Tokio.
23.-N.Y.K.	Pres. Lincoln.
23.-N.Y.K.	Empress of Australia.
23.-N.Y.K.	Plasy.
23.-N.Y.K.	Empress of Asia.
23.-N.Y.K.	Polis.
23.-N.Y.K.	Macania.
23.-N.Y.K.	Taiyo Maru.
23.-N.Y.K.	China.
23.-N.Y.K.	Siberia Maru.
23.-N.Y.K.	Nile.
23.-N.Y.K.	Pres. Cleveland.
23.-N.Y.K.	Anyo Maru.

LOS ANGELES.

July 23.-S.B.	West Faralon.
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VALPARAISO.

July 23.-S.B.	West Faralon.
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NEW ORLEANS.

Sept. 5.-T.I.O.	Victorious.
28.-O.S.N.	Sunatra Maru.

PORT SAID.

July 24.-N.L.	Plaz.
Aug. 8.-N.L.	Holstein.

NEW YORK.

July 23.-N.Y.K.	Tols Maru.
Aug. 6.-B.S.L.	Suruga.
15.-D.L.	Robert Dollar.
23.-B.F.	Cyclops.
23.-B.F.	Egremont Castle.
23.-B.F.	Laque Maru.
23.-B.F.	Robert Dollar.
23.-B.F.	Telmachus.
23.-B.F.	City of Bagdad.
23.-B.F.	Victoria.
23.-B.F.	Diana Dollar.

BOSTON.

July 23.-D.L.	Robert Dollar.
Aug. 5.-B.L.	Suruga.
8.-D.L.	Robert Dollar.
15.-D.L.	Robert Dollar.
23.-D.L.	Diana Dollar.

SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

July 23.-D.L.	Robert Dollar.
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DURBAN AND CAPETOWN.

July 23.-D.L.	Robert Dollar.
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14.-A.L.	Tra. Jefferson.
15.-N.Y.K.	Aki Maru.
15.-B.F.	Ixon.
15.-B.F.	Talhybus.
15.-P.M.	Pres. Harrison.
15.-N.Y.K.	Tango Maru.
15.-P.M.	President Hayes.

VICTORIA.

July 23.-N.Y.K.	Yokohama Maru.
23.-N.Y.K.	Pres. Jackson.
23.-N.Y.K.	Protolaua.
23.-N.Y.K.	Pres. Grant.
23.-N.Y.K.	Kaga Maru.
23.-N.Y.K.	Pres. Jefferson.
23.-N.Y.K.	Kaga Maru.
23.-N.Y.K.	Talhybus.

BRISTOL.

July 23.-N.Y.K.	Yokohama Maru.
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BRISTOL.

July 23.-N.Y.K.	Yokohama Maru.
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15.-P.M.	Pres. Harrison.
15.-N.Y.K.	Tango Maru.
15.-P.M.	President Hayes.

BRISTOL.

July 23.-N.Y.K.	Yokohama Maru.
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July 23.-N.Y.K.	Yokohama Maru.
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BRISTOL.

July 23.-N.Y.K.	Yokohama Maru.
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BRISTOL.



The usual thing—divorce.



Pulsations are supposed to be irregular when a man lies. Because Dr. Lareen's machine showed even pulsation in the witness above, he was believed.



Mother and daughter who found themselves on the same jury.



When Magharameena Castle was held by special troops and besieged by Sinn Feiners in Ireland, Mrs. Laverton brought her yacht now known as the "Pandora," with reinforcements for the castle, and when the Sinn Feiners attacked the vessel they were driven off, with losses. Mrs. Laverton navigating her yacht during the fight.



Slapped a naval officer's face, because he said she wasn't a lady. Now, what did that prove?



The bright smile that haunts.



Who alleges politicians are injuring U.S. Civil Service.



Represents the Better Pictures Association, which aims at purifying the cinema.



Very rich.



The only Chinese aviatrix.



She says she will build a theatre in Los Angeles.



Whose programme means so much.

EYES RIGHT

It was pointed out the

CHINESE OPTICAL CO.

67 Queen's Road Central.

The house recommended by many local doctors for its accuracy and cheapness.

SEE US THEN, SEE

I'VE GOT TO PUT A STOP TO THIS RUNNING UP BILLS FOR CANDY IN THIS HOUSE.

IT'S AN OUTRAGE—YOU'D THINK I WUZ MADE OF MONEY.

DAUGHTER—COME HERE!!

YOU AN' YOUR NOTHER HAVE GOT TO CUT OUT THIS FOOLISH EATIN' OF CANDY WE'VE GOT TO ECONOMIZE.

HERE'S A BILL FOR TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS FOR CIGARS, SIR.

4000 BYE DADDY

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